Drama Students to Open With 'Winterset' March 16

March sixteenth will be opening night when Monterey Peninsula College drama students present Winterset, a three act play by Maxwell Anderson.

The play will run through the twenty first. Tickets are now sale in the Student Union. Prices are: Fifty cents with a ASMPC student body card and one dollar without.

Winterset, a play made famous during the depression by Burgess Meredith and "Margo," shows the life of the thirties, its radical themes, brutality, poetry, and humanity.

The play will have one of the largest casts to be on stage so far this year. There will be fifteen male speaking roles and four female speaking roles. Many foreign born students will be in the production in both speaking and non-speaking roles.

Charles DeKnuffy is cast as Trock, the villain just out of jail with a short time to live. Jackie Williams will play Shadow, a henchman of Trocks. Shadow is later killed by Trock.

Mio, the son of a framed man, hates more than he loves. Jack Karr is Mio. Miriamne is the daughter of Esdras. She meets and loves Mio. DeeDee Dinkin is cast as Miriamne.

Ali Dargahi or Dave Kirk will portray Esdras an old Rabbi, who is the father of Miriamne. Bob Weitzeil is Garth, the brother involved in crime years ago.

Judge Gaunt is played by Dale Skillicorn. Gaunt, now demented, was the judge at the famed trial. Jim Carter is "the hobo." A bum of the depression seeking any shelter.

The set design is by Charles Stohr. The Brooklyn Bridge is one set. Another is the basement apartment of Miriamne's family.

The role of Carr, buddy of Mio, is open; anyone interested in a speaking male role can contact the director right away.

Photo Competition to Begin

Jerry Lebeck, Photo Club president, announced Tuesday that competition will begin next week in the Club's second photo contest of the year.

There will be three sections of judging. Salon, miniature, and amateur.

Entries can be submitted to Mr. Chester Smith, Photo Club advisor, or Lebeck.

THE MODERN JAZZ QUARTET, Percy Heath, Bass, Connie Kay, drums, Milt Jackson, vibes, and John Lewis, piano and musical director, will be the featured performers at a concert on February 23 in the Sunset auditorium in Carmel.

Jazz Festival to Take Over at Sunset

The Monterey Jazz Festival is expanding its activities in this seaside resort area by acquiring the former Carmel music series "jazz at Sunset" as a special "Festival Preview" series, it was announced today by President Hal Hallett.

First presentation under the new name will be an appearance by the Modern Jazz Quartet on February 23 in Carmel's Sunset Auditorium.

The "Jazz at Sunset" series, which was the setting for the famous Erroll Garner "Concert by the Sea" album and appearances by such groups as Dave Brubeck, Oscar Peterson, George Shearing, Cal Tjader, Red Norvo, Duke Ellington, Andre Previn, Ella Fitzgerald and Mort Sahl, was turned over to the non-profit Monterey Jazz Festival by its general manager, Jimmy Lyons, who had presented the original series over the past five years.

This community enterprise, operated by local business men as an area special event, also underwrites special jazz courses in the music department of the Monterey Peninsula College, through scholarships and other gifts from net proceeds.

The Festival group will use the new "Festival Previews" series as a workshop for various executives and committeemen to give the operational experience for the Festival weekend October 2-4.

El Yanqui

SALLY SLATER, nineteen year old Business major from Atherton is one of the 160 students enrolled in business courses at MPC. With the turn of the century came an increasing need for capable business men and women. Under chairman Bernard Revoir, MPC's business department, with its fine equipment and faculty, strives to meet the demands of the Business World. W.A.D.

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ACCREDITORS HERE TUESDAY

The accreditation team is scheduled to arrive at MPC on Tuesday. They will be on campus Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Among the accreditors are:

John Shepard, Director of Pierce JC, Los Angeles.

Paul Clymer, Vice-President, College of Marin, Kentfield.

Fenton Feeny, Dean of Instruction, Taft College, Taft.

The Rev. Charles Dillon, Dept. of Social Sciences, St. Patrick's, Menlo Park.

W. Earl Sams, Bureau of JC Education, State Dept. of Education, Sacramento.

Evaline Wright, Dept. of Humanities, Mills College, Oakland.

Let's make the accreditation team's visit a big success.

Let's earn MPC a number one rating in the Western College Association. W.A.B.

Guzules Names Council Members

Six appointments to Student Council were announced in the last meeting by Student Body President Bill Guzules.

John Karsten will again be Chairman of Athletics with Ed Reed retaining his post of News Bureau Chairman. Pat Cardoza, Social Chairman, Paulette Fox, Activities Publicity Chairman, Ken Miller, Chairman of Rallies and Assemblies, and Ron Robertson, Chairman of Properties, will hold their offices for the first time.

Watch Out Gillette

Commissioner of Activities Andi Holme announced Wednesday that entry blanks for the World University Service Week beard contest will be available on Monday in the Student Union.

WUS week activities will begin on April twenty second and will last through the twenty ninth.

Entry blanks will cost fifty cents and there will be three areas of judging. Prizes will be prizes awarded for the longest, most unique, and raunchiest, beard on campus.

All proceeds will go to Charity.

Chemistry Award To Be Given

Gordon Williams of the chemistry department has announced that Monterey Peninsula College chemistry students will be eligible for the Chemistry Achievement Award to be made later in the semester.

The award will be a copy of the fortieth edition of The Handbook of Chemistry and Physics. The book, a complete handbook with tables, is published by the Chemical, Rubber, Publishing Company.

Look for the Engineering Edition of El Yanqui on March sixth. El Yanqui's small staff hopes to make this an especially fine job. Till then your patience please. William A. Dorman, Editor.

Percy Heath, bass player for the Modern Jazz Quartet, will be one of the performers on February 23, in the Carmel Sunset Auditorium.

John Lewis, Director of the Quartet, is making a tape of answers to questions asked by MPC students to be used in music classes.

Coming Events Evening Division

Friday, Feb. 27, 8:00 p.m. at the Armory.

MORTIMER J. ADLER, philosopher, will speak on "Education in an Industrial Society."

On the evening of March 6 the Theater Arts Group of MPC's Evening Division will present "Robin Hood" starring Douglas Fairbanks in a 1922 film.

Compton Comettes Captivate Campus

FORTY-FOUR COMPTON COEDS, count 'em and the southern college's band journeyed north last week to perform at the MPC-Hartnell game. On the evening preceding the game, forty-four MPC men students entertained the Compton girls at a dance in the armory. Credit Compton College

Kunffy Lands Role in 'View From the Bridge'

Anthony Kunffy, a fair-haired Hungarian, is currently playing the part of a blond Italian in Arthur Miller's "A View From the Bridge."

The young honor student was offered the part while working at a local coffee house. While on the lookout for a blond boy with an accent, the director spotted Kunffy. Though Tony did not possess an Italian accent, he tried for and landed the role.

He may now be seen acting weekends at Carmel's Forest Theater.

Government Gives OK— MPC Starts Loan Fund

By BILL BEITZ

College officials have just been notified by the U.S. Office of Education that MPC may establish a student loan fund. This is part of the program made possible by the National Defense Education Act.

This program has a two-fold purpose. It helps needy students to complete their higher education and it aids the government in procuring a desired number of teachers.

Special consideration will be given to applicants desiring to teach in secondary or elementary public schools. Those students superior in science, mathematics, engineering or modern foreign languages will also be carefully considered.

Up to one thousand dollars a year may be borrowed by the student. He is limited to five thousand, however, during his entire higher education period. Each student must sign a note for his loan which is his obligation and agreement to terms established by MPC. Repayment of the loan begins one year after the loanee ceases to be a full-time student. The loan must then be paid in full within ten years with an interest rate of three per cent annually.

Making this loan unique is the fact that half of it is cancelled should the loanee become a full-time teacher.

MPC has twelve hundred dollars available this semester. Further information may be obtained from either Mr. Thomas Saake or Dean of Students, Ralph Smith.

EDITORIAL

Cooperation Urged In Student Union

Nothing can become more discouraging to a worker than having continually to clean up messes totally uncalled for. Unfortunately, this situation has arisen in our own student union during the past few weeks. In addition to their regular duties, the union employees have been made to take on extra jobs because of a few cafeteria free-loaders.

One would think that college students would be mature enough to prevent such things from occurring. This does not, however, seem to be the case. The Student Union Board is doing all in its power to cope with the problem, but it can do only so much. Now it is time that the students took a hand.

Heading the list of problems is this: Dirty dishes, which are supposed to be taken to the lunch room by the student, are being left on tables for the union workers to clean off. This is not the employee's job. It is the student's.

Another situation needing correction is that of student feet on chairs. The chairs are for sitting in. They are not foot rests.

More problems include: The transporting of food into the lounge; the complete disregarding of ash trays and using the faculty tables without authorization.

One of the worst inconveniences occurs during the rush hour daily. Many students in a hurry to eat and move on to accommodate others, must wait for those chatting with friends over cups of coffee for hours at a time.

Now the question is: What is to be done about this situation? There is really only one conclusion. In the interest of good citizenship, all of these problems should be corrected at once and should be done by the student before higher authorities are forced to intervene.

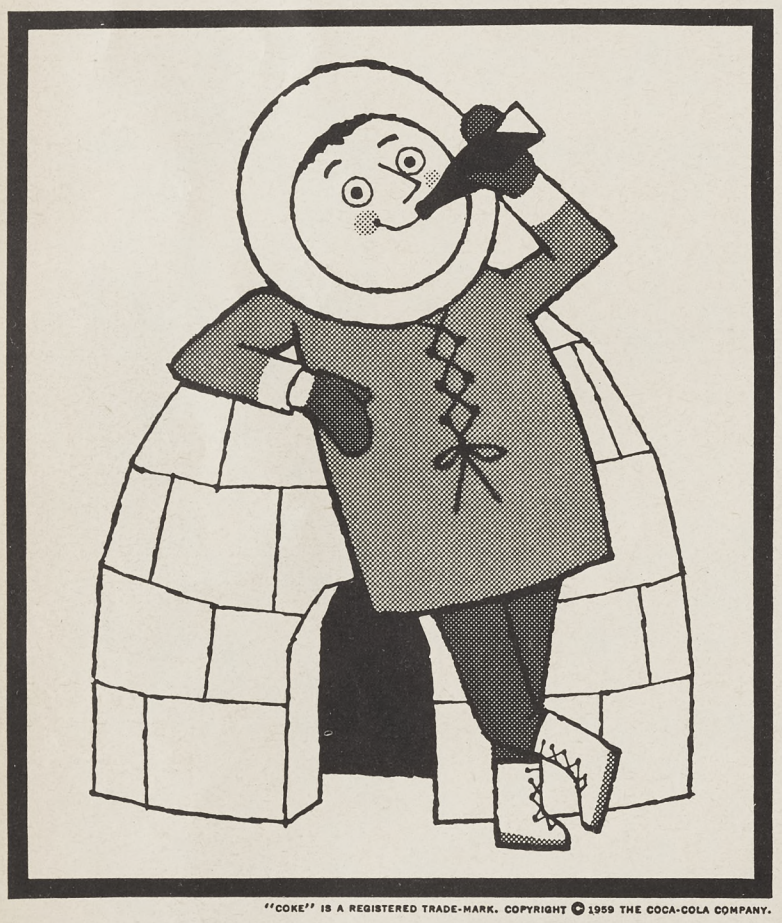
—E.R.R.

Newman Club Elects Officers

Twenty-eight prospective Newman Club members assembled here last week, approved a constitution, elected officers and await Inter Club Council approval. The ICC go-ahead make the once active campus club's re-organization official.

Bob Coble, one of the chief backers in the club's revival was chosen president. Ed Reed, another organizer, was made number two man for the spring semester. Pilar Milazzo accepted the duties of secretary while Pat O'Reilley was elected terasurer.

Business instructor, Mr. Albert Giordano, is the new club's advisor. Monsignor John Ryan if nearby San Carlos Church will be the acting chaplain of the new B club.



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Flyers' New Project

The newly incorporated MPC Flying Club has just made arrangements to rent an Aeronca Champion Airplane. Ed Scott, president of the campus club announced that the aircraft will be used for flight instruction for members.

The flying Lobos are also starting a ground school next Thursday, which will be held every Tuesday and Thursday. The ground school will not only be for the male on campus, but will be of interest to young ladies planning to be stewardesses.

The young campus club sponsors many projects at MPC, to enable them in reaching their goal, the purchase of their own plane. On the third Wednesday of each month the would-be flyers sponsor a cake sale on campus. Club members participating in the club's projects are able to accumulate points which they can use for flight instruction.

The flight instruction for the group will be given by Jack Jella, who is a qualified instructor for the Del Monte Aviation Company. Any student interested in the flight instructions and the club's activities should contact Ed Scott concerning membership.

Music Department Continues to Grow

The MPC music department began in 1950 when Dr. Harvey Marshall joined the faculty. He started with a small chorus and band, music literature, theory, voice, and piano instruction. Mrs. Angie Machado joined in 1951 and augmented the keyboard courses. In 1952 Dr. Hubbard joined the department and we soon had a full-size concert band. At that time courses in dance band, arrangement, improvisation, and jazz were added.

In 1953 the MPC recital series was instituted. It has featured four or five professional concerts each year. Such performers have been presented as pianists Egon Petri and John Browning and San Francisco opera singer, Marie Gibson.

In 1957 Mr. John Erickson joined the department to help instruct in the rapidly expanding program. He will soon be starting a more extensive string program.

The MPC music department provides instruction in vocal, instrumental, and theoretical music, through technical and performance classes. Music majors also have the opportunity to perform in public.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

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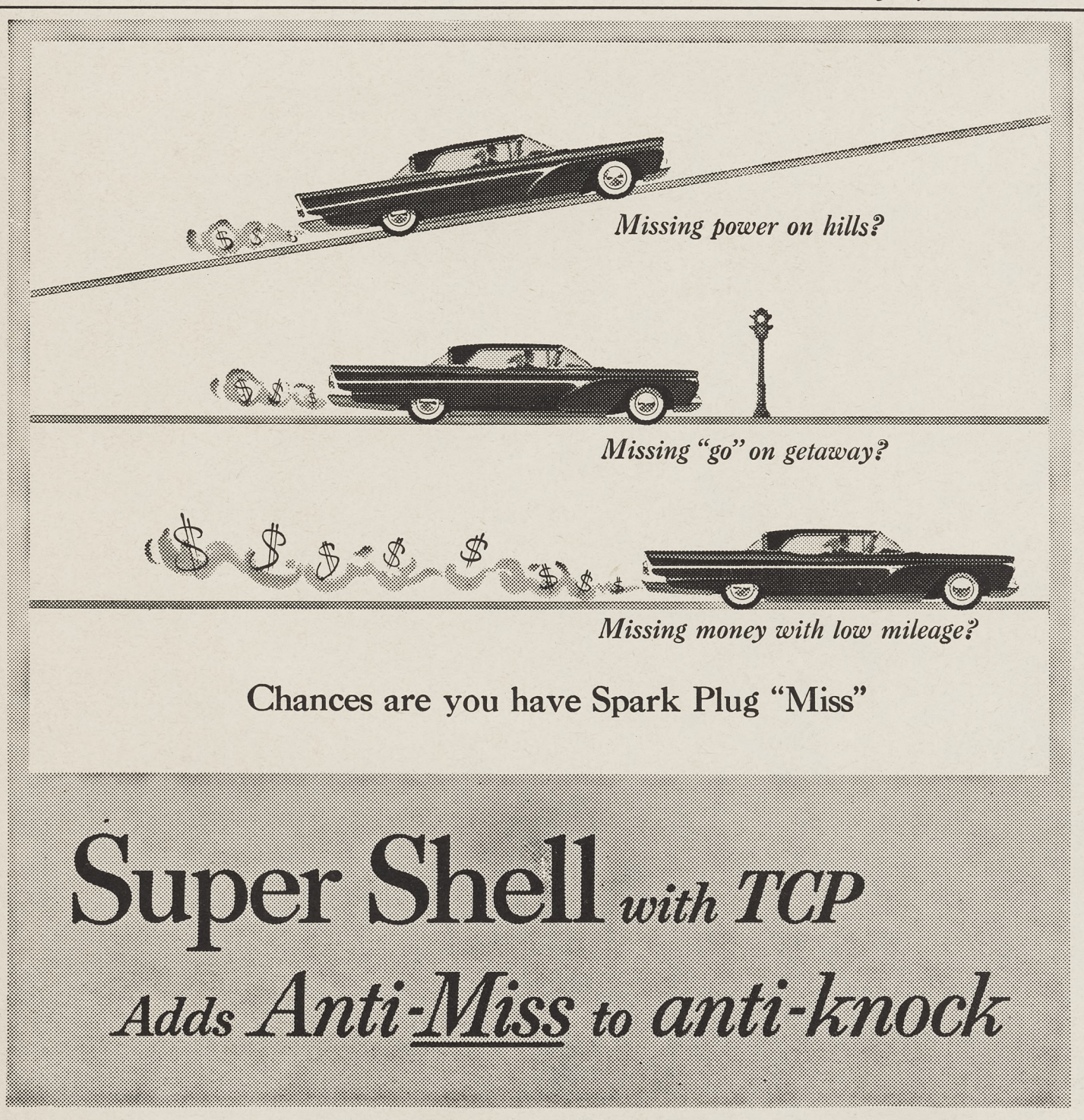
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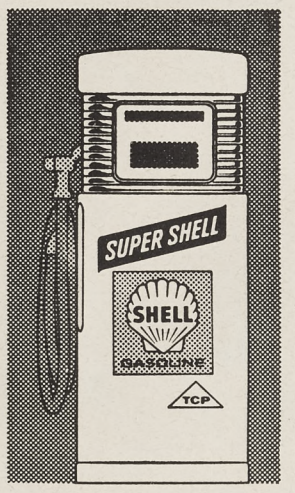

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Home Ec. Girls Prepare Banquet

The home economics girls have been making and freezing apple pies this week in preparation for the accreditation dinner. Tuesday at six thirty, Mary Rile's foods class will prepare and serve dinner to the accreditation team in the home economics building. The students plan to use spring blossoms as the center of their decoration which will feature a large mirror.

The dinner will be carried out in banquet style, with white damask table cloths, crystal goblets, and a U shaped table plan.

Guests will assemble for hors d'oeuvres in the modern living room of the home economics building.

The menu will include avocado, crab salad, beef stronagoff, rice pilaff, carrots lorrette, French rolls, apple pie with cheese, and coffee.

Miss Rile said: "One of the main objects in the students' serving the dinner is that they will learn to prepare these dishes, and they will also gain experience in serving in a formal style."

The clothing sections of the home economics department are also active. These classes are cutting spring cottons and planning new outfits for Easter.

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LOBOS COULD CINCH CROWN TONIGHT

Cagers Assured of First Place Tie With Win Over Menlo Five

Monterey Peninsula College Lobos moved two steps closer to the Coast (JC) Conference championship last week when they defeated two opponents at the Monterey High School Gym.

Tonight, the Maroon and White travel to Menlo to face the winless Oaks. A win could give the Lobos a tie for the crown. Probable starting lineup for the Wolfpack will be Gabe Lopez and Al Wimberley at forwards, Larry Lotten at center, and Ray Moore and Bill Russo at guards. John Karsten, Mickey Chapin, and Jim Speakman will also see plenty of action.

On February tenth, the Lobos downed a stubborn Oak team 64-54 with Ray Moore pumping through 22 points. Al Wimberley added 12 and Bill Russo, 11.

Friday night, the Maroon and White mowed down the rapidly improving Hartnell Panthers 61-48 with Al Wimberley pacing the attack garnering 20 points. Larry Lotten tallied 16 and Bill Russo again added 11 to the cause.

While the tussle was going on at the Monterey Gym, Diablo Valley was upsetting the highly favored San Jose Jaguars 54-53 to knock the latter one and a half games behind the Lobos.

Coach Pete Peletta has been pleased with the work of his squad, who have now won 5 straight games since the loss to the Santa Clara Frosh at San Jose some three weeks ago.

Peletta has been exceptionally proud of his substitute center, Larry Lotten, who took over the starting berth when Len Bertolini left school two months ago.

Peletta had praise for Wimberley, the team's leading scorer and Gabe Lopez, the jump shot expert who also has done a good job on the boards. Bill Russo, the second scorer for the team who has done a tremendous job the last four games, and Ray Moore, other starting guard who has shown signs of becoming a steady scorer on the team were also lauded by the MPC mentor.

The remaining members on the squad are John Karsten, number one reserve; Jim Speakman, reserve center and tallest man on the squad; Mickey Chapin, who started the league at the starting guard spot; Art King injured for over a month and now hitting his stride again; Pete Bruno, pepperpot guard; and Bob Reynolds, one of the shortest and fastest men on the team.

The Lobos will close out their home schedule Tuesday with the California Blues in a non-league tussle at Monterey High.

Defending Lobos Head to Vallejo

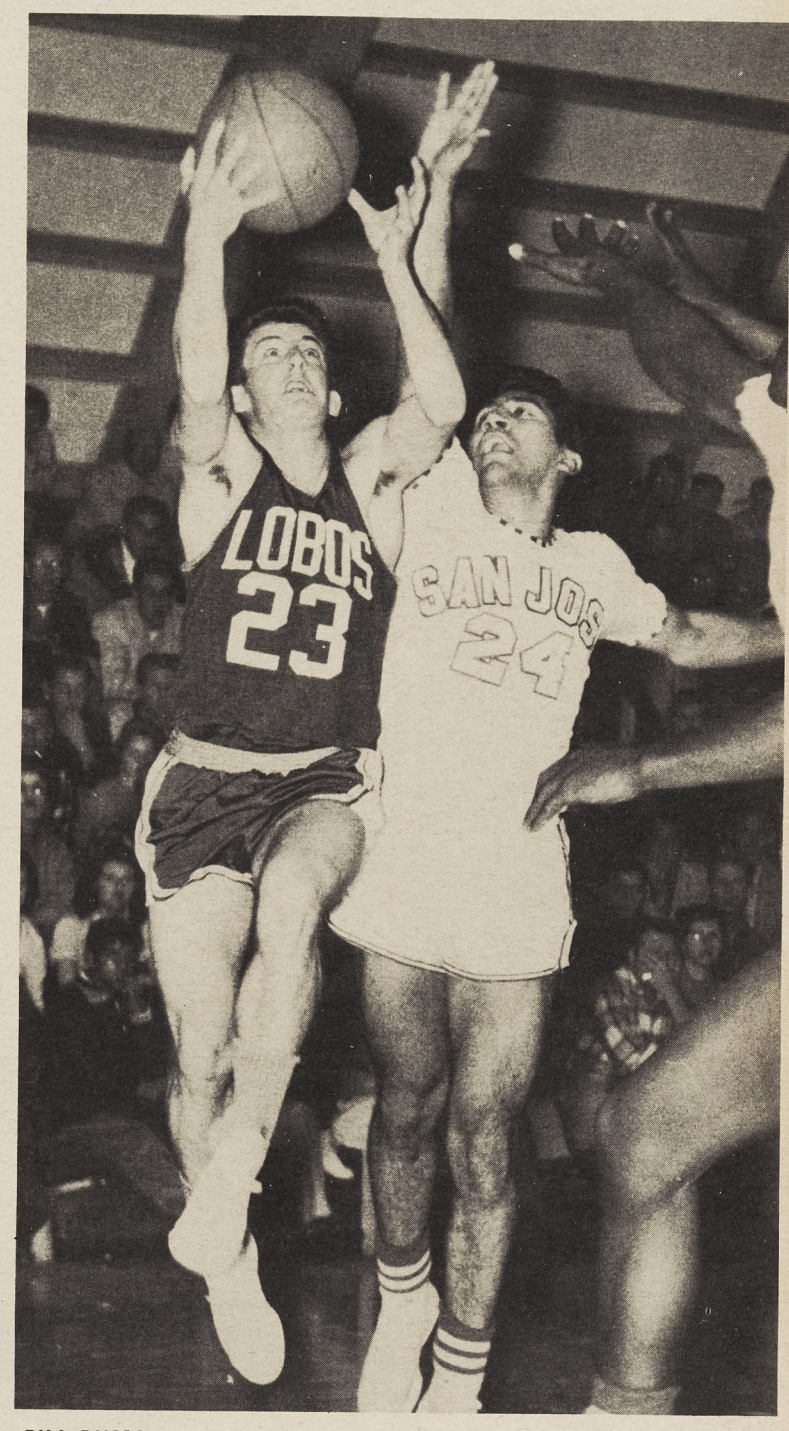
The 1959 Lobo swimming squad, this afternoon takes on Vallejo in the Falcon pool at 3:30.

In their opener, the defending Coast Counties champions won easily over Fresno, 64-21 in the Fort Ord pool last Friday.

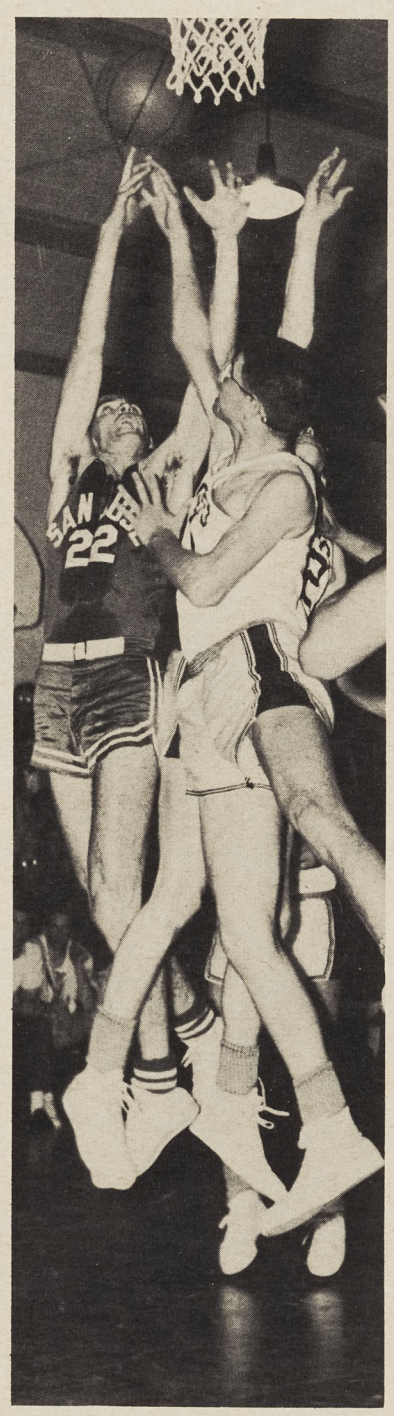
Coach Frank Young said "this year's team will be the best in years" after their meet with Fresno. Young has three returning lettermen on the squad. Jay Stock, who was elected this years captain, is back to swim the breast stroke. All American Don Beukers will swim in the medley relay, while returnee Bob Sanchez will compete in the 200 yd. and 450 yd. free style.

The diving department was hurt when All American Dyke Stock was forced to quit due to scholastic troubles. Tony Lombardi is also out of action due to a chronic sinus condition.

Next week the Maroon and White Mermen play host to Reedley College in the Fort Ord pool at 3:00.



BILL RUSSO, hustling guard on the Lobo squad, is shown driving for two in the exciting San Jose game. Russo will start for the Maroon and White against Menlo. Photo by Lebeck



JIM SPEAKMAN, reserve center for Monterey, lays in tricky one with San Jose fighting all the way. Speakman is slated for action in the crucial Menlo tilt. Photo by Lebeck

Sports Writers Club Formed

The newly organized Sports Writers Club elected officers Tuesday, Feb. 17, named were: Bob Enea, president, Adrian Lazzeroni, vice president and Jack Sewell, sec.-treasurer.

The group, consisting of twelve members is sponsored by James D. Hall, journalism advisor. They will hold a get acquainted dinner Monday evening, March 2 in Pacific Grove. The dinner will be a "steak and bread" affair. The evenings entertainment will be provided by the showing of sports films. Two well-known local sports figures have been invited as guests.

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Due to unforeseen difficulties, the Cal Blues game originally scheduled for tomorrow night has been called off.

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